

GOES AFTER FILIPINOS

It is said that the Planters' Association has selected Attorney Albert F. Judd as its envoy to go to the Philippines in search of labor for the cane fields. This is the task that O. A. Stevens and Manager Fairchild of the Makae Sugar Company declined to undertake. Mr. Judd, the tale goes, will probably sail for the Orient on the America Maru next week. As to the Philippines as cane field laborers, there are some experimental features in the case. They do not labor much at agricultural work in their own country, where the land has always been farmed by Chinese, for the most part, and where a great hardship is said to have resulted from the exclusion of Chinese. That has all been threshed out in the American newspapers.

For the purposes of labor in town, General James F. Smith, who will be the next Governor General of the Philippines, told a representative of the Advertiser last week that the Filipinos had turned out remarkably well, much to the General's surprise. "They do not work in communities," said General Smith. "You have to pay each man what is coming to him on pay day. He demands that the money be given into his own hands. And then, those who have had the most success with them build houses for them, put up cock pits and let them fight cocks on Sunday and holidays and at night, and it is also expected that the employer of labor shall hire a band and permit the workmen to have a ball every night, if they want to."

PECULIAR CUSTOMS.
"They will turn up bright and early the next morning, and do a good day's work. I confess that it surprised me—but they built the Manila street railway system faster than a work of that kind was ever done before. When a contractor wants to discharge a man, he simply throws him out of his house and installs a new tenant."

And so, if Mr. Judd succeeds in his mission, there will be a new element introduced into the low life of Hawaii, and the Sunday cock fight and the nightly ball may be expected to become features of living on the plantations. Incidentally, the Filipino not having changed the Malay blood that is in him, a luma who offends the labor gang may expect to find a long blow sticking into his ribs some evening when he is not noticing, and if the laborers who come should bring a few gallons of vino nipa along with them, an entirely unique form of drunkenness will begin to thrive, and an occasional laborer may be expected to get "hot in the head," and run amuck in the crowd at the Fishmarket.

STACKABLE IS READY.
Yesterday Acting Governor Atkinson had a long conference with Collector of the Port Stackable, who has been granted leave of absence to visit Southern Italy and the Azores on a labor mission. At the conclusion of the conference it was stated that Mr. Stackable would be ready to start in about six weeks. That was what the Advertiser said yesterday. Mr. Stackable will probably meet the full Board of Immigration early next week, and the whole situation will be gone over thoroughly. The members of the board, the Acting Governor, and the special commissioner are all fully alive to the importance of the move to be made—and to the importance, also, of the preservation of the interest of the Washington officials. It is, indeed, more important than anything else at this juncture that Hawaii is in earnest in its desire to secure white laborers, who will be fit material for citizens and landowners.

Who is to accompany Stackable on his mission has not yet been determined, but whoever it is will remain on the ground and see to the actual starting of the immigrants. The Collector of the Port can only remain away from his post for six months, and even though an extension of leave might be secured, he would still not be able to more than conduct the preliminary and most important negotiations with the authorities of the lands to which he will be credited, and with the leaders among the people it is proposed to bring over here. There must be a good man on the ground to see that the laborers actually start.

HOMES FOR IMMIGRANTS.
The Acting Governor and Collector Stackable, among other matters that they discussed at their meeting, agreed upon the advisability of securing a set of photographs of cane fields, plantation scenes, houses, sugar mills and methods of work to be shown to incoming immigrants in Europe and the Azores so as to give them some kind of an idea of the quarters they will occupy and the manner of work in which they will be expected to engage.

The collection of photographs will be as complete as it can possibly be made. It is probable, also, that outline maps will be taken showing the lands that will be offered upon the various plantations. It is known that plots of these lands are being prepared, and if they are taken along by Commissioner Stackable he can speak with more authority to the people on the other side. Of course, under the law, he can make no direct offers of land—but he can tell the intending immigrants what can be secured, and can do that much better if he has the plots of land in his hands.

An effort is to be made to introduce quail on Kauai.

There arrived by the S. S. Alameda about twenty pairs of eastern quail, the genuine "Bob Whites," consigned to Mrs. Harris Isenberg of Lihue. The birds came from Washington, D. C., and arrived in good condition.

The quail have been shipped to Lihue where an attempt will be made to breed these very interesting game birds.

PALOMA GOT AWAY WELL

(From Sunday's Advertiser)
At 2:12 p. m. yesterday the tiny canon of La Paloma boomed forth announcement to all and sundry that Hawaii's representative in the trans-Pacific yacht race, had started on her voyage to San Francisco to join the fleet of starters which will sail out of the Golden Gate on May 19. She was at the time crossing an imaginary line from the lighthouse to the Fort street wharf.

Early yesterday morning La Paloma was pulled over from the Bishop slip to the old Kinau wharf at the foot of Fort street, where she attracted a great deal of attention all the morning. Very apick and span she looked with her spotless white paint and her burnished brass-work glistening in the sun.

Two o'clock in the afternoon was the time set for the yacht's departure but long before then the wharf was crowded with sight-seers who were regaled while waiting with a number of selections by Berger's band. At two o'clock the last farewells were said, the final leis given to Captain Macfarlane and his crew, and amid an outburst of hand-clapping and cheering, the graceful little craft glided away from the brown timbers of the wharf and after maneuvering a bit was soon heading seaward. "Aloha Oe" played the band as the breach between the vessel and the wharf grew ever wider.

Captain Clarence Macfarlane was in the best of spirits when departing and told his friends that his boat was going after the cup and, he thought, stood a good chance of leading the other competitors back to the finishing point off Diamond Head.

The crew of the La Paloma is as follows: Clarence W. Macfarlane, sailing master and captain; Fred Mosher, mate and navigator; Charles O. Spinale and Sam, seamen; James Grube, cabin boy; W. Pangelly, cook.

La Paloma was escorted out of the harbor by the tug Fearless, the gasoline schooner Malolo, several launches, the yachts Gladys, Hawaii, Spray, Kapolei and a number of smaller craft. The Fearless and the Malolo each had a goodly complement of passengers aboard.

As the yachts passed the dredger, that bunch of machinery gave a tremendous blast on her whistle which was sustained for a minute or so.

The procession kept well bunched passing the bark Pactolus which was lying at anchor outside, the cup boat, Gladys and Hawaii leading the rest. Off the bell buoy, the deep-toned voice of warning rang sonorous over the water, a weird farewell it must have seemed to the La Paloma's crew.

Off Waikiki the wind dropped but almost immediately freshened and La Paloma shot away from her attendants shaking off all but the speedy Gladys, the "rocking-horse" yacht, which managed to hang onto the cup boat's heels very creditably.

Before Diamond Head was reached the Fearless whistled good luck and good bye and put about to proceed with the business of towing the bark St. Katherine into the wind. Presently one of the launches tooted "aloha" but the schooner Malolo watched La Paloma, Gladys, Hawaii and Spray round the grim old headland, the accomplishment of which necessitated a wide tack.

La Paloma when last seen was apparently leaving the Gladys behind, which in turn had distanced the Hawaii. The weather at the time was ideal for sailing—a clear sky, a blue sea, and a wholesome breeze. Pretty indeed looked the small craft as they faded from sight and as they did so the white sails of a big windjammer bound for Honolulu, loomed white on the horizon. Her voyage was nearly done while La Paloma was breaking the ice of perhaps a month of steady sailing.

The yachts Hawaii, Gladys and Spray were to have sailed with La Paloma as far as Makapuu point, where the Hawaii and Spray had planned to leave her for Rabbit Island. The Gladys expected to accompany her for twenty-four hours and bring back the first day's log. Captain Hobron will probably go to Lahaina upon his return here.

La Paloma goes to represent the Hawaii Yacht Club in one of the longest races in the history of yachting and the first of its kind to be sailed across the Pacific. The trip up will at the best be a more or less wearisome one and Captain Clarence W. Macfarlane deserves all kinds of credit and the thanks of the people of the Territory for his plucky and sportsmanlike action in sailing his yacht in person to San Francisco.

Win or lose, La Paloma will advertise Hawaii vastly and the enterprise and outlay of the business community in entering the yacht for the race and placing her in such shape as to render the best possible account of herself is certain to bear rich fruit, and that quickly.

Before sailing Captain Macfarlane made bets with the skippers of the barks St. Katherine and S. C. Allen, which both got away yesterday, that he would beat them into Frisco.

La Paloma is likely to be reported by some of the liners calling here and news of her progress will be awaited with the keenest interest.

The race starts on May 19, so that Hawaii's yacht will have none too much time to spare for overhauling, even if she makes the trip up in three weeks.

The wedding of Miss Imgard Macfarlane to Major George Potter will take place this evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Punahou street. Miss Helen Macfarlane will be the maid of honor, and Acting Governor Atkinson will serve the groom as best man.

KUAIWA, THE MAUI HERO

The brave Hawaii boy of Maui, Kuaiwa, who saved the lives of the Japanese fishermen whose sampan capsized off Lahaina during the great storm of March 7, is to be given a Carnegie medal for heroism. Acting Governor Atkinson, who has already caused the boy to be publicly thanked at Lahaina for what he did, has written to F. M. Wilmet of Pittsburgh, secretary and manager of the Hero Fund set aside by Andrew Carnegie for just such cases, and has procured to be sent with his letter affidavits reciting the facts of the rescue. The Hero Fund is an endowment of \$5,000,000 set aside by Andrew Carnegie for the benefit of "the dependents of those losing their lives in heroic efforts to save their fellowmen, for the heroes themselves if injured, and to provide medals to be given in commemoration of heroic acts."

The three affidavits given below, received at the Governor's office Saturday, tell a tale that is calculated to make the blood thrill, and are certainly proof that the Maui hero deserves the medal:

Territory of Hawaii, Island and County of Maui, ss.

On this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906, personally appeared before me Shimada, and being first duly sworn, deposes and says as follows:

I am a Japanese fisherman, living at Lahaina, Maui. On the 7th day of March, A. D. 1906, I was one of the occupants of a Japanese sampan, which was trying to enter the port of Lahaina during the storm that was raging on that day. The boat was occupied by myself and others, and on reaching the entrance, the high waves capsized the boat and we were all thrown into the water. Some reached the shore, but I with a few others were being carried to sea by the strong current, and being pounded to death by the high waves. Not having sufficient strength to reach land I was being carried out and was on the point of giving up hope, when one Kuaiwa, a native fisherman, came toward me with a board. Giving me one end he then tried to make for land but the current was too swift. He could have gone back to land by himself but being burdened with me it was not possible. He stayed with me, however, and we were both carried far out to sea. I was on the point of giving up a number of times but Kuaiwa encouraged me and I managed to cling to the board he had brought out. We were in the water it seemed to me about two hours, and at last by the efforts of Kuaiwa we were able to get through the line of breakers some distance down the coast line. I was nearly dead when we reached safety. With medical attendance I was able to be around after a few days. I know that without the help of Kuaiwa I would be a dead man today, and for his heroic rescue I am very grateful.

(Signed in Japanese characters.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906.

[Seal.] HENRY DICKENSON, Notary Public.

Territory of Hawaii, Island and County of Maui, ss.

On this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906, personally appeared before me A. N. Hayselden, who being first duly sworn, deposes and says on his oath as follows:

I am a resident of Lahaina, County of Maui, Hawaii. On the 7th day of March of this year I was present and was an eye-witness of the rescue of two Japanese fishermen made by a Hawaiian named Kuaiwa. It was during the fierce storm that raged on the coasts of Hawaii on that day. Three Japanese fishermen could not make the entrance to the Lahaina harbor on account of the storm, the great waves and the terrific currents. They held off outside, until a large sampan with a rescue party went out to give them additional crew, to aid them in the attempt. The return of the first boat was done without accident, but the second with the three who were storm-bound was capsized and overturned with all the occupants thrown into the sea. The waves were mountain high with a strong outward current that seemed to sweep everything before it. All but three of the men reached land with the assistance of those on shore; those who were in the first boat outside were swept by the current out of reach, out into the great breakers. Kuaiwa, with some comrades, took a canoe and attempted to go to their aid, but the frail boat was carried by waves and dashed to pieces on the line of rocks by the shore. Kuaiwa then seized a plank from the broken boat and dashed into the sea in the direction of the nearest man. He succeeded in getting him ashore. He then went out again for the second man further out. On reaching him, the current was so swift and the waters so rough that he could not make land with his burden. He did not desert the man, however, as he might have done, to reach land himself. Together they were swept outward and far beyond the line of surf. For about two hours they battled with the sea, and were carried down the coast for perhaps about a mile. Here, Kuaiwa was able to guide the plank with its human freight in toward the shore at a point where the breakers were less rough and they gradually approached the shore until they reached land. The man he rescued is named Shimada. He was very much exhausted and almost dead. With medical attendance he has recovered from the shock. The third man has not been seen since.

A. N. HAYSELDEN, Senator Second District.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906.

[Seal.] HENRY DICKENSON, Notary Public.

Territory of Hawaii, Island and County of Maui, ss.

On this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906, personally appeared before me Arthur Waal, Postmaster at Lahaina, Maui, and being first duly sworn according to

KENTUCKY HOME CALL

"Acting upon a suggestion made to it by a young lady, born in Kentucky but now living in Colorado, the Louisville Commercial Club is to have a home coming week for all Kentuckians, next June."

These are the opening words of a greeting to "absent sons and daughters of old Kentucky," contained in a most artistic pamphlet done in several tints. It is issued to Kentuckians away from home, lists of such having been furnished to the committee whose chairman is Col. R. S. Brown. A post card is enclosed for the acceptance of the recipient, and another card for him or her to use in sending home other names of former Kentuckians. The latter card is itself a gem of art. Beneath a picture of a Kentucky couple standing by a convivial board and making gestures of welcome are the words, with the music of a bar of "My Old Kentucky Home," following:

"Are you from Kentucky?"

"Don't you want to come home and see the folks?"

"This should bring you (music here inserted)"

The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home.

"Home coming for all Kentuckians who have wandered to other lands or foreign shores, in Louisville, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1906."

At the bottom of each page is a selection in prose or verse, as for instance this:

No fairer women in the world,
Nor braver men are living,
To bless the places whence they go
Than those that you are giving.

And for your strong and loving ways,
Your happy homes and graces,
Your sons are zealous that your name
Shall hold the highest places.

And love you, dear Kentucky.

—William Lightfoot Visscher.

Efforts are being made by the committee to obtain reduced railroad fares for the June-homers. "While Louisville will be the host-city," it is explained, "all Kentucky will join in the welcome to its returning sons and daughters." June 13 will be reception and welcome day, when Henry Waterson, the famous editor, is expected to give the chief address. The 14th will be celebrated in honor of Stephen Collins Foster, author of the immortal song, "My Old Kentucky Home," when several bands and a chorus of several thousand children will honor Foster's memory.

"Daniel Boone Day" will be the 15th. "Greater Kentucky Day" the 16th, and on Sunday, June 17, the multitude will sing "Until we meet again" and listen to sermons preached by Kentuckians who are ministers of the Gospel in other commonwealths.

Side trips will be made to Frankfort to see the progress of work on the new capitol, to the mammoth cave and to the two high bridges across the Kentucky. On "Daniel Boone Day" there will be old-fashioned games with prizes, concluding with the Virginia reel, and a handsome medal will be given the person present who can prove the closest relationship to the law, on his oath deposes and says as follows:

I am the United States Postmaster at Lahaina, Maui, and was present at Lahaina during the storm of March 7th last, in which a Japanese sampan with a crew of Japanese on board was capsized in the surf. I was an eye-witness to the same and to the struggle of the occupants of the boat to gain land. There was a raging sea flowing at the time and with a strong current running out to sea. A number of the men in the water were unable to make land against the sea and waves and were fast being taken out by the current. At this time when it was evident that unless help was forthcoming the men were doomed, a Hawaiian man named Kuaiwa with a crew of natives jumped into a canoe and made the attempt to reach the men in the water. The boat was thrown on the rocks and broken. Kuaiwa jumped into the water and brought one man ashore. Then he took a plank and jumped into the water again to go after another man farther out in the sea. On reaching the man, he found that the current was too strong for him to make land with his burden, and he and the man he sought to rescue were carried out to sea. He stayed with his man for at least an hour in the high surf and raging sea and at last succeeded in making land some distance down the coast, where the breakers were less high. It was a noble deed.

ARTHUR WAAL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, A. D. 1906.

[Seal.] GEO. H. DUNN, Notary Public.

Accompanying the affidavits is the following letter from Senator Hayselden, of Maui, who was himself a witness of Kuaiwa's bravery:

April 11th, 1906.

Honorable A. L. C. Atkinson, Governor of Hawaii, Executive Chamber, Honolulu.

Dear Governor: In response to your request for a signed account of the rescue by Kuaiwa of the Japanese during the late storm, I beg to say that I have been able to get affidavits from three parties who were eye-witnesses to the affair.

For your convenience I have had the same done in duplicate, and I trust the information there contained is what you require. In case you desire more, please command me and your wishes will be carried out at this end.

Allow me to say that your action in the above matter is highly appreciated by our people and by the entire community, and I desire to thank you for your prompt recognition of Kuaiwa's noble deed.

With aloha, I am, sir,

Yours very respectfully,

A. N. HAYSELDEN, Senator Second District.

BIG DEALS IN RUBBER

MAUI, April 12.—Friday evening, the 6th, the Makawao Literary Society held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicol of Hamakua. Perfect weather and the light of a full moon attracted a large attendance of people from the Makawao and Puunene sections. The following program was much enjoyed:

Angelus Solo.....Mr. Nicol

Quartet.....Mrs. Hair, Miss Steele, Mr. Baxata, Mr. Murdoch.

Piano Solo.....Miss Gladys Sabey

Talk on Cuba.....Mr. Foster

Quartet.....Mrs. Hair, Miss Steele, Mr. Baxata, Mr. Murdoch.

Piano Solo.....Miss Sheffield

Farce, "The Pipe of Peace," with the following characters of the drama:

Gladys Terill.....Miss Ethel Smith

Joe Terill.....W. O. Aiken

The Maid.....Mrs. Hair

Personal reminiscences of the late Cuban war by Mr. Foster, the new chemist at Hamakua, were most interesting, and the presentation of the farce—a family quarrel and its peaceful termination—was worthy of complimentary mention.

THE NEW SENATOR.

While the season is rather early yet for strenuous politics, still there's a report current, which may or may not be true, that Waialuku is desirous of naming the next Republican candidate for senator to take Hon. C. H. Dickey's place. Makawao has one senator, Hon. S. E. Kalama. Lahaina has another, Hon. A. N. Hayselden, and hence by rights, so it is said, Waialuku should name the third to be elected next November. Rumor also supplies the names of three favorites, all residents of the county seat—from whom the fortunate candidate is to be selected—Representative W. J. Coelho, S. E. Kellinot and George Weight.

YOUNG COPP'S DEATH.

Friday night, the 6th, Harry Copp, the son of District Magistrate and Mrs. Charles Copp of Makawao, died at his parents' residence at Kokomo, of kidney trouble and pleurisy after a brief illness of five days.

Harry was born at Kalaheol, Makawao, 28 years ago next November, and was educated in the local schools. Since becoming a man, he has been connected with the police department. He was successively captain of the Makawao police, a member of the Honolulu mounted police, special policeman at Puunene and until four or five months ago captain of the Waialuku police from which position he resigned owing to an accident to his ankle. He was most amiable in disposition and had many friends. He possessed an unusually fine physique, was a dashing polo player and a fearless officer. He was a member of the Maui Lodge of Freemasons and of the Makawao Polo Club. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hardy of Puunene and Mrs. Ralston of Lahaina, and one brother, Charles Copp of Oahu.

The funeral took place on Sunday morning at his parents' home, Rev. Wm. Ault of Waialuku reading the Episcopalian service and Past Master Dinegar assisted by other masons performing the last masonic rites. The Makawao police force acted as pallbearers.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY.

W. Williamson of the Honolulu firm of Thilen & Williamson returned to Honolulu last Saturday after a trip to Nahiku on business connected with the rubber company. He reports everything in the most prosperous condition at Nahiku. The rubber company has recently taken over the Howell rubber plantation and purchased the lands belonging to J. H. Nishwitz, all of which points to success for the rubber industry on Maui.

MR. NISHWITZ DEAD.

Apocryph of the purchase of the Nishwitz property, report now comes from the mainland of the death of Mr. Nishwitz, who is well-known on this island, having been for a long period principal of the Kealahou (Kula) government school and a resident of Nahiku for several years. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter, and was about 48 years old at the time of his demise.

NOTES.

During the week the native church at Kahului has been moved from the site selected for the new masonic building and now occupies a position on the opposite side of the road.

Saturday evening, the 7th, a most pleasurable dancing party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Alexander of Pata in honor of their guests, Misses Swan and Mills, who will return to the mainland the first of May. There was a large number of young folks present who much enjoyed the music of the Pata string band.

Monday evening, the 9th, the Auerbach & Drum Comedy Co. presented the comedy "The Cheerful Liar" at the K. of P. hall, Waialuku, before a good audience. One of the actors was Manuel Daponte, a former Pata attorney. Vierra of Honolulu in his Chinese specialty "Konohi" made the hit of the evening. The company departed for Hilo on Tuesday.

C. T. Raymond of Lockport, N. Y., and P. P. Crowson of Atchafal, Mass., spent Tuesday night on the summit of Haleakala, where they observed the transit of Venus.

The committee expects to make other handsome awards to the following:

"The former Kentuckian who comes the greatest distance."

"The former Kentuckian present who has lived longest outside the State without having returned."

"The former Kentuckian present who left the State at the tenderest age."

"The former Kentuckian present who left the State at the most advanced age."

Kentuckians in Honolulu have received the beautiful invitation.

ARMY OFFICER ENDS HIS LIFE

When three days out from Nagasaki en route to Honolulu the transport Sherman recorded a tragedy. Captain Martin, Artillery Corps U. S. A., jumped overboard with suicidal intent, and his body was not recovered.

Captain Martin passed through Honolulu on the Meade last month en route to Manila. Shortly before reaching that port it was noticed that he was becoming mentally deranged and on arrival he was placed under medical care in one of the army hospitals. His case became more hopeless and he was ordered home. In care of the surgeon of the Sherman and attendants he was watched continually. His malady was neurasthenia and this developed into melancholia.

On the morning of April 5 he was given exercise on deck in care of his attendants. Watching his opportunity the Captain dodged them and before he could be restrained had jumped overboard. The Sherman was at once stopped and, in spite of the heavy seas, a boat was lowered. Search revealed no trace of the officer.

Captain Martin was a West Point graduate. He had been in the heavy artillery for many years and was a close student of that branch of the service. Recently he was transferred to the light artillery and this seemed to depress him, as he believed he had not sufficient knowledge of that service. He brooded and became melancholy, his brain ultimately becoming affected.

He has a family in the United States and his wife is thought to be in San Francisco at present.

END OF THE KALANIANAOLE CONTEST

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The only definite development of the period, since the last Hawaiian mail left here, which is of particular interest to Hawaiian readers, is the settlement of the contest of Delegate Kalaniana'ole.

The last chapter of the contest was entirely without feature. Chairman Driscoll secured the signatures of all the members of the committee on elections No. 3—Democrats and Republicans—to the report, although Representative Randall, of Texas, only concurred in the resolution that Kalaniana'ole was entitled to the seat. Representatives W. E. Humphrey, Marshal Van Winkle and Frank B. Fulkerson, all Republicans, concurred in the report of the chairman "in all respects, except that any of the ballots cast should be rejected."

With this unanimity, regarding the resolutions, the matter was disposed of in the House without any debate and with only a formal vote. It was brought up by Chairman Driscoll soon after the House assembled yesterday and disposed of in less than two minutes.

That marks the end of the contest. But the general deficiency bill, later in the session, will carry an allowance of \$2000 each for Delegate Kalaniana'ole and for Curtis Iaukea, to cover expenses of conducting the contest. This is in accordance with the usual practice in such matters.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

tained fine views of the coast's grandeur and beauty. On their return they expressed themselves as delighted with their trip, stating they thought Haleakala surpassed Kilauea in scenic attractiveness. Today they will visit Iao Valley.

William Reed still remains behind prison bars of the Waialuku jail, the condition of Manuel Enos not yet warranting his presence in court.

Last Saturday, G. W. Steele returned from California and has taken his old position on the plantation at Hamakua.

Last Friday, Susaki, who was accused of soliciting laborers for exportation without a license, was acquitted by the Makawao court. J. M. Vivas defended him.

Ah Kip, the well-known restaurant-keeper of Waialuku, Puunene and Kahului, has gone to China. The H. C. & S. Co. has taken over his restaurants at Camp 1 (Puunene) and at Kahului.

J. P. Cooke of Honolulu arrived on Maui by Saturday's steamer for a short business visit.

Chester Doyle returned to Honolulu by the Mauna Loa after a short business trip.

Miss Juliet Hartwell, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin of Hamakua, returned to Honolulu the first of the week.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Yesterday the bark Kalulani cleared from Kanaapali for San Francisco with a cargo of sugar.

The steamer Hawaiian arrived in Kahului on Wednesday and departed Thursday afternoon for Delaware Breakwater via Hilo.

The ship Kilauea with fertilizer, which has been moored out in the bay, for some time, came into the inner harbor today to unload cargo.

Dredging will soon begin at Kahului. Iron pipe has been put into position in the harbor fastened to piles extending along parallel with the beach. The pipe is about two feet above the water surface.

The Alexander Baldwin steamer calendars are much appreciated by Maui people.

Weather—Dry, more like summer than spring.